



First Lady To Speak at WAA Banquet

Cue 'n' Curtain Presents Three Plays Tonight

Curtain Goes Up On Season Opener At Eight-Thirty

• CUE 'N' CURTAIN will offer a triple feature performance tonight at 8:30 in Recreation Hall as its first exhibition of this season's talent, Floyd Sparks, Graduate Manager, announced last week. Admission will be 17 cents.

The program will include two one-act plays, "Somebody Talked" and "Murder at Mrs. Loring's," and a radio drama, "Death Takes Wings."

"Somebody Talked," a propaganda play sponsored by the Office of War Information.

The cast includes Bernard Buck, Margaret Truman, Mervin Martin, Ann Alicia Jones, Sallie Cramer, Cay Knockey, Dick Bear and William Lesniak.

"Murder at Mrs. Loring's" will be directed by Cue 'n' Curtain President Virginia Nalls. Josephine Forbes, Marion Warfield, Lois Lord, McDuffey, Lu Murphy and Mildred Blevins are in the cast.

Jerry Roche will direct the radio play "Death Takes Wings," written by Warner Schreiner, a former student and Cue 'n' Curtain star now overseas with the Army. The players will be Betty Goldberg, narrator; Caffee Cramer, stewardess; Bob Brown, Winthrop; Betty Wood, Joan; Mervin Martin, Death; James Mandes, pilot; Ted Roumel, co-pilot and Jones; Marion Montague, newsboy; Nancy Wilson and Barbara Stellwagon, voices.



FLOYD SPARKS

Library Releases Vacation Schedule

• JOHN R. MASON, University Librarian, released last week a special schedule for the Thanksgiving Recess which will be in effect from Thursday of this week until Sunday.

Thursday—All libraries closed.
Friday—Main Library closed; Law Library, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Medical Library, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Saturday—Main Library closed; Law Library closed; Medical Library, 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Sunday—Main Library, 2 to 6 p. m.; Law Library, 2 to 6 p. m.; Medical Library, closed.

Marvin Speaks In Lisner At Convocation

War Changes To Bring Rise In Men's Ideas

• MAN'S POSTWAR attitude will be one of service and humanity rather than of gain, President Cloyd Heck Marvin told members of the graduating class in ceremonies at Lisner Auditorium last Wednesday.

The first Fall Convocation in the University's history was dedicated to the memory of Czechoslovakian students massacred in November 17, 1939, by German Storm Troopers.

In an address on "Changes Which the War Will Bring in Human Values," President Marvin said that his inquiries in governmental chambers, academic halls, manufacturing plants and on street corners have convinced him that people expect a postwar re-creation of the world in hope and vision with a cure of uncertainties and tribulations.

In predicting a significant change in the attitude of men, he stated: "Once a man said, 'I will make this article for profit.' Now he is more likely to say, 'I will make this to help make living better and thereby receive an economic and social return.'"

"This is the idea from the war," he concluded. "Men learn to serve not as slaves hoping for reward, but as Gods who will take no reward. In the tomorrow, men shall know that labor and material things are less than the human spirit and that government is less than humanity."

Some 1000 persons crowded Lisner Auditorium as 200 students received certificates and degrees. Professor Harry H. Donnelly was unable to be present to receive the honorary degree of Professor Emeritus because of illness, but Trustee Gilbert Grosvenor was given permission to carry the honor to him.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was presented to Dr. Frank Washington Ballou, retired Superintendent of District Schools.

Colonel Philip Huntington of the Army Medical Corps and Captain E. W. Williams of the Navy gave the oath of office to officers who were graduating from Medical School and entering the armed forces.

Twenty-four members of the National Symphony comprised an ensemble which furnished the entire musical program for Convocation.

S. A. M. Elects Fred Holcomb

• ACCLAIMING the set-up of the newly organized University chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management as representative of the whole student body rather than of a special-interest group, Dean Frederick M. Feiker welcomed the chapter in its first meeting last night into "this interesting and rapidly expanding business of management."

Also addressing briefly the 40-odd members was the president of the Washington Chapter, Mr. Cyril Upham, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency.

Fred Holcomb was elected president. The other officers were: vice-president, Arthur Souther; secretary, Mary Louise Ralph; treasurer, John Paraskevass; publicity director, Jeff Abercrombie.

On the Executive Board, representing the Engineers were George Cunney, Fred Holcomb and Ned Schreiner. For Business Administration were Clifford Carlstedt, Roy Felto and Charles Daugherty. Representing other departments were Pattie Moore, Mary Louise Ralph and William Nash.



MRS. ROOSEVELT

Hatchet Staff Will Sleep Next Sunday

• NO REST for the weary sayeth the seer, but there is an exception to every adage. Therefore!—much to ye editor's relief, not to mention that of the other members of the Staff, there will be no Hatchet to grace your dinner table next Tuesday evening.

This phenomenon, or shall we say eleventh wonder of the world, can be attributed directly to Turkey Day, and to the University limitation of twenty-eight issues for The Hatchet this year.

All Women Students May Attend Affair

Banquet Will Be At Eastern YW On December 4

• MRS. ELEANOR Roosevelt, First Lady, will be the guest speaker at the annual fall banquet of the Women's Athletic Association, to be held Saturday, December 4, at 7 p. m., at the Eastern Branch of the Y. W. C. A., 614 E Street, Northwest.

All women students of the University, whether members of the Association or not, and women students in any of the nearby colleges and universities are invited. Tickets, which will be available at the Women's Physical Education Office, or from any member of the W. A. A. Board, will be \$1.25.

The topic of her speech at the banquet will be "The Place of Recreation in War and Peace." Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to discuss some of her experiences along this line, on her recent trip to Australia, New Zealand, and the South Pacific Area.

This event will mark the second time that the present First Lady has appeared at the University. She spoke to the Freshman Club in January, 1938, on the subject of "The Role of the University in a Democracy."

Co-chairmen of the W. A. A. banquet committee, and responsible for bridging Mrs. Roosevelt to the University are Betty June Karle and Lorna Grayson.

Chew Announces Nominations Due for Senior Elections

• OPENING OF nominations for election of 1944 Senior Class officers to be held December 16 and 17 and the holding of a referendum to determine Senior Class approval of increasing the senior fee to include cost of the student yearbook, was announced Friday night by Advocate Geoffrey Chew.

Deadline for nomination petitions, which must bear the signatures of 15 seniors also graduating in June, was set for December 3.

To be eligible for nomination a senior is required to have at least a 2.0 scholastic average. Campaign expenditures, in accordance with a policy inaugurated last year, are limited to \$5.00 per nominee. Penalty for non-compliance with the \$5 limit is the loss of 50 votes. It was ruled further that no senior may petition the nomination of more than one candidate to a single office.

An election committee, composed of four non-senior members and Advocate Chew, as chairman, will determine the eligibility of nominees to run in the election, third to be held at the University in the fall. After nominations are final, all seniors, Chew stated, will be notified of the coming elections by post card.

Following the suggestion of Advocate Chew, the Student Council voted to hold a referendum, through the Senior Class election ballot, on the desirability of adding the cost of a Cherry Tree to the senior fee of each graduating student.

Election candidates should mail their petitions to Geoffrey Chew, c/o Student Council Office, George Washington University, in time to reach him on or prior to December 3.



GEOFFREY CHEW

Mortar Board Has Tea for Alumnae

• AN ANNUAL tea in honor of Mortar Board alumnae of the University chapter was held Sunday afternoon in Columbian House.

Hostesses were present active chapter members.

Among guests present were Mrs. Joshua Evans, Trustee of the University and first honorary member of the chapter, Hazel Smallwood Hanback, former president of the chapter, Mary Jo Oslin, former president of the Women's Student Government Association, Mrs. Clara Gilchrist, alumnae director, Lt. Carol Lester, Mrs. H. B. Kline, section 2 director of Mortar Board, and Mina Brown, former co-editor of the Handbook and Senior Class secretary.

WAA, Glee Club Head List Of Suspended Activities

• THE WOMEN'S Athletic Association and the Glee Club, two of the University's largest student organizations, head the list of 14 campus groups now designated inactive by the Student Council for non-compliance with Activities Director Vivianne Hooppaw's month-old request for information pertaining to their present stamps.

Pattie Moore is president of W. A. A. and Dr. Robert Harmon is director of the Glee Club.

Also holding inactive status are: Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Chi Upsilon, Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Rho, Pi Delta Epsilon, Spanish Club, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Psychology Club, Ward Sociological Society, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and Newman Club.

Director Hooppaw announced that re-instatement of the fourteen designated organizations, to an active status will be considered by the Student Council at its meeting on December 3 if representatives of the activities attend the meeting and present information formerly requested including reason for delay.

Each organization seeking re-instatement must submit to the Council the name of each member, the names and addresses of all officers, and name of the faculty advisor.

An inactive status prohibits organizations so designated from securing funds from the Student Council and revokes their right to the use of University buildings for meetings. The Activities Director urged any campus group now "wrongly labeled" inactive to have its case ready for presentation to the Student Council.

Announcement was also made by Director Hooppaw that the Activities Council will meet next Tuesday evening, in Columbian House at 8 P. M.



PATTIE MOORE

Diebert Plans Tea For Internationals

• ADVISOR OF students from Foreign countries, Professor Alan T. Diebert, announces a tea to be given today, between 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock at International House, 2121 G Street, N. W.

This is the first in a series of teas which Professor Diebert is arranging.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the University; Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., member of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, wife of a member of the Board of Trustees; Miss Marie Louise Ralph, new president of the Society; and Aune Kangas, president of last year.

There will be a program of piano music played by Morton Steinberg.



The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to June by the students of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879.
Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago — Boston — Los Angeles — San Francisco

EDITORIAL OFFICES 700 20th St., N.W.
TELEPHONE NA. 5200, Ext. 433, 437, 438
PLANT NA. 4310

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press, and (MAIP) Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

1943 Member 1944
Associated Collegiate Press

Editor Eileen Shanahan
Advertising Manager John Waits

Big Doings

• ONCE IN A great long while, something happens on campus which makes us realize that some of our activities do not consist merely of a bunch of children having their fun.

Such is the reaction to the announcement that Mrs. Roosevelt will, under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association, speak to the women of the University.

Clearly, the projects which WAA and some of its branches have undertaken must be of value, or the First Lady would not have accepted the invitation to tell these groups, and other women in the University of her experiences in similar work.

The importance of what these Coed activities are doing, as now indicated, should serve as a spur to all campus groups, and as a reminder that, in these times, their functions and outlook should not be bounded by the limits of the Yard.

Recount Demanded

• STUDENTS and faculty alike favored it; everyone agreed that it was a splendid idea, yet the Study Period as an institution lasted only four years.

Sponsored by a group of campus leaders, who banded together and called themselves the SETRBTCRAFE, the Society for the Extension of the Time for Review Between the Termination of Class Recitations and Final Examinations, the idea took hold in one year, and all University plans were geared to the two-day period of grace.

Now the thing has gone by the board, probably due to the speedup schedule. Screams of agony will be the sure result as students are rushed for time to study, professors for time to average semester grades, and make the exams.

We learned a lot more when we didn't have to cram so much in so little time.

We demand a recount.

Seniors Choose

• NOMINATIONS FOR senior class officers are now open—there is a strong temptation to say, "So what?"

When the senior voting was moved up from the spring to the fall two years ago, there was a dual purpose: 1) to divorce senior elections from politics, and 2) to provide some kind of organization for the graduates and a real senior program. The first has been accomplished, in a fashion; attempts to make the second become a reality have met sad results.

The class presidents for both of the past two years have had big ideas and plans, and the personal interest and energy to see them through, but have been met with utter disinterest and lack of cooperation on the part of the graduates. An indication of this may be seen in the number of votes cast in the balloting, 109 in 1942 and less than 50 last year.

The thing which might make the election interesting this year is the referendum on the Cherry Tree. Possibly the idea of getting taxed some three dollars for something they won't want will stir the less-activity-minded graduates to the polls.

Clearly, the referendum will get through if those who usually vote are the only ones who do so, for these are the activity-minded people. It should be obvious what would happen if a truly representative group of seniors ballot.

Even getting some of these students to the polls will be an accomplishment, however, and there is a remote possibility that, having checked the appropriate box regarding the Cherry Tree question, they will go on to vote for senior officers.

In such a case two things could happen. The more likely is that the senior, unfamiliar with the nominees will succumb to the "on a pretty girl's campaign smile" method of choosing. Possibly, though not probably, the issue will arouse a real cross section of the seniors into interest in what their class, the only one in the University with a true identity, is doing. We can only hope for the latter.

War to Erase Racial Conflict, Tract Declares

Two weeks ago the Editor of the Hatchet received a pamphlet from the American Association of Scientific Workers on the subject of race. After only a cursory glance at the material it was evident that an actual study of the work would be necessary. Therefore, a member of the staff, Mary Jane Whittlesey, was asked to read and give an opinion upon the material contained. This is the result.

• WITH THE FOREGONE conclusion that ultimate victory will come to the Allied Nations, fighting for one cause, democracy, we must be sure that victory in this war will not be in the name of one race or another but in the name of the universal Human Race. Our allies in this war include people of "the most unlike beliefs, the most varied ways of life," the most different physical types of men. Men of every color and creed, every race and religion, are fighting against one common enemy, and this is the time to forget one's prejudices against races and against people of different pigment than we.

Aside from the outstanding fact that their colors are different, every race has a common denominator in that there are short men and tall men in each, there are stout and skinny men, there are men with big heads and little heads, men good and bad. But there are no racial superiorities; no one people were born better than the other.

Because they have had more advantages, some nations may be further advanced, but had some of the less fortunate people been given the same opportunities, they, too, could have achieved recognition as a superior contributor to civilization. As proof to this, the Negro has been given less chance to prove his worth and has been, in a sense, condemned to slavery forever in the eyes of man. But this same Negro can be and has been put in a different environment, given an education and his intelligence has measured equally with and sometimes higher than that of the white man. Any people, no matter how backward they have been shovled by a "superior" mankind, given the right diet and housing and a chance to improve their economic position with education and environment, can overcome obstacles of poor background and make a definite place for themselves.

Race prejudice is evident in the world and America is certainly no exception, as is proven by the recent race riots in New York, Detroit and in the South. But race prejudice is based solely on fear. Weak nations are afraid of the strong, the poor are afraid of the rich and the rich fear losing their riches. Individuals are afraid of one another's economic power or political riches, others fear social rejection because of these policies. "Conflict grows fat on fear," declare Professor Benedict and Dr. Welfish in their pamphlet, *The Races of Mankind*. "Freedom from fear is the way to cure race prejudice." Inferior races have been played down so much that whenever anything happens we blame it on them and pin on them the reason for our failures.

Professor Ruth Benedict and Dr. Gene Welfish of Columbia University are two leading anthropologists. They are well qualified to write this pamphlet for the Public Affairs Committee, and have given science's answers to the widely held belief in racial superiority. The Races of Mankind does not contain all that science has learned about race, but it states, clearly and simply, the most important facts that have been learned and verified. The authors summarize some of the things which are being done in this country to eliminate race prejudice and encourage interracial cooperation.

Other Editors Say

Blue and Gray Believes Students Can Aid War

• WE ARE "mobilized for war." We have made a beginning by pledging wholeheartedly our support to war activities sponsored by the college organizations. The foundation for a functioning program has been laid; the organization has taken place. Now there is but one thing left for us to do. That one thing is to support our pledges as consistently throughout the year as we have been doing in the past few weeks—to do our small part.

Let us not fail to realize that what we are doing in support of the war activities extends far beyond our campus to those who greatly need our support. We are backed in our efforts by those who live outside our campus as well as by our administrative officers.

Congratulations on the work we are doing are often expressed by those who are working in the same fields. Evidence of this is found in a letter recently received by the publicity department of the college from Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, noted author, journalist and congresswoman, in which she says that Hood College certainly is mobilized for war, and then extends her congratulations to Hood on "the good work you are doing in the war effort."

Let us not lag in the work which we have begun. Let us be useful cogs in the large wheel which turns the war activities toward a quick and definite end for the war. We have made a good beginning. We have the encouragement of everyone in our efforts. We CAN do a good job if we maintain our support of these activities!

Browsing Around

"The Devil's Dictionary" By Ambrose Bierce

• WHAT H. L. MENCKEN was to the intellectual of the twenties, what the New Yorker is to the sophisticate of today, that is what Ambrose Bierce is to the cynic of our times.

In "The Devil's Dictionary" this almost legendary character has reached the peak of a half century of sarcasm and cynicism.

And yet this is a delightful book. It sparkles as it bites, it tickles as it cuts, and grows as it eats its way into the mind. This reviewer knows no better way to review a book of this type than to include a few of the gems contained and let them whet the appetite of the reader.

Heaven, n. A place where the wicked cease from troubling you with their talk of their personal affairs, and the good listen with attention while you expound your own.

Fidelity, n. A virtue peculiar to those about to be betrayed.

Retaliation, n. The natural rock upon which is reared the Temple of Law.

Religion, n. A daughter of Hope and Fear, explaining to Ignorance the nature of the Unknowable.

Indiscretion, n. The guilt of woman.

Presidency, n. The greased pig in the field of America politics.

Selfish, adj. Devoid of consideration for the selfishness of others.

A book like this will undoubtedly be misread by ninety per cent of those who see it. But for those ten per cent who can appreciate a keen and pungent wit and can stand the aridness of a super-cynic it will be "a joy unbounded and a light forever."—J. V. W.

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: The following letter recently came to the attention of the Editor of the Hatchet. While the views expressed are not necessarily those of the Editor, they express a point of view much heard these days. Any answers or criticisms on this subject will be welcomed by the Hatchet.)

To The Editor of the Hatchet:

Some of our American youth are privileged to return to campuses this fall. Others will never return—those out yonder facing the stark realities of life and death. Perhaps those who come back will demand a sane world order, a system of living that satisfies the two great instincts of human life, namely, the self instinct and the herd instinct; a system that makes possible the functioning of individual initiative and corporate enterprise, but on a plane where neither robs the other but where each contributes to the other. A system that does not impose itself upon life, but comes out of life.

What then are the facts? We have studied in our classrooms, and in history we have tried every conceivable method or system of living on a large scale except that of Christ's, and none has been big enough to meet a world situation. And our national background is based on Christian principles! Based, but not worked sufficiently on them! One day we may see that religion and life, religion and science are not divorced. As we are scientific, why not experiment-alize with Christ and see if His way of life will not work? The trouble is that we may not be scientific enough to be willing to search through until we find life itself—Christ. When psychologists and doctors tell us in effect the results of a non-Christian life in terms of neurosis, maladjustments and the like we believe them, but they don't go far enough. They omit commitment to Someone bigger than ourselves who can do something for us. Along with others, I can say that the way of Jesus is the only way that works. He alone gives meaning to education and purposiveness and satisfaction to life. Intelligence must be consistent with truth. He has declared Himself to be the Truth, Life and Way. One cannot pass upon the validity of such a fact until one honestly puts it to the test. None can afford to ignore it!

Then why should our educational institutions other than church schools, be so unwise as to leave His influence in the periphery of college life through clubs and chapel services, as fine as they are, rather than in the mainstream of the curriculum when so many are unreached by religious influences? Why not add courses in religious education? It should not be a study imposed, but offered for voluntary acceptance, perhaps as is done in nearby elementary schools, where it works well. It could be backed and voted upon by the student body, and presented as a request to the proper authorities.

What a dangerous opportunity for the educational home front! It indeed would offer a wide expanse for the religious department, which would administer the arrangements. What a challenging opportunity for so great a university in our Nations Capital!

Sincerely,
Reba F. Cupp

"Informals" Conquer Army Quint 61-41

Fast Attacks, Strong Defense Gains Score

Kreisberg, Wagman Coach Victorious Amateur Team

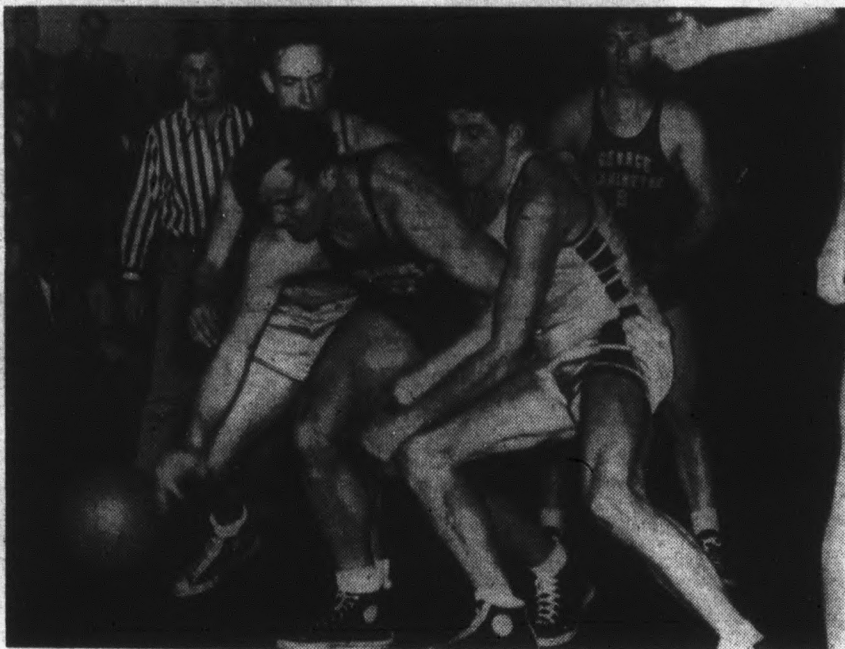
• SPARKED BY Barry Kreisberg, former freshman star, and Sy Wagman, varsity player of '42, the University "Informals," playing under the sponsorship of Jacobsen's Florists, outclassed a rough and tough Camp Springs basketball team 61-41 last Wednesday night in the gym.

After running up a 35-17 score at the half, the University reserves finished out the rest of the game and were never seriously threatened. The soldiers were unable to break through the defense used by the "Informals" and were helpless in trying to stop the fast-breaking attack of the students.

Playing without the services of one of the regulars, Dave Leonarduzzi, the University team found the soldiers easy prey for their scoring plays.

Showing considerable improvement in their all-around play, the University boys constantly put the ball through the loop and the defense was termed excellent.

The team, coached by Kreisberg and Wagman, has been entered in the Heurich Basketball League.



SHADES OF YESTERYEAR—Exciting moments in Colonial basketball history like the one pictured above will be repeated this year by the University's "Informals," which now boast two former Varsity stars, Barry Kreisberg and Sy Wagman.

Glee Club Sings Twice This Week

• OPENING THE current season with two concerts this week, the University Glee Club will appear at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow night, and at the Calvary Baptist Church on Friday evening.

Tomorrow night's concert, first of the year, will be presented at the Latin American Thanksgiving War Bond Fiesta; after which an Army Air Force band will provide music for dancing.

The Glee Club will present six numbers which are intended to be an indication of their entire repertoire. The program will open with the traditional "God Bless Our Native Land," followed by Jan Sibelius' popular "Onward Ye Peoples," and the stirring "Czech Song."

The next three numbers will be the endearing "Lo, A Voice," by Bortniansky, Christiansen's famous "Beautiful Savior," and "Hear My Supplication" by Arkangelaky.

Friday night's concert, an annual affair will offer the same program.

Within the past month the Men's Club has increased to something approximating pre-war strength; while the Women's Group, now boasting an enrollment of full size, continues rehearsals on Thursday and Saturday's at noon.

With these two concerts acting as an opening wedge a full year of activity is planned which will culminate in the annual concert and dance which will be held the first week in May.

It is anticipated that the opening of Lisner Auditorium will make it possible for the Glee Club to participate in more University functions than has been the case in the past.

Green Gets Post As Legal Head

• BRIGADIER General Thomas H. Green of the class of 1923 has been appointed assistant judge advocate general in the Army legal service. A similar post in the Navy is held by Rear Admiral Leslie E. Bratton of the class of 1915.

Athletic Board Sets Schedule

• TENTATIVE SCHEDULES for the year's intersorority sports have been set up by the Intersorority Athletic Board, Alice Waldron, chairman of the board, announced Sunday.

One sport will be played each month, Miss Waldron said, with volleyball, which has already started, scheduled for November. December will feature bowling and there is no sport scheduled for January because of final examination period.

Either table tennis or basketball will be played in February, but the final decision as to which sport will be played has not been made as yet. March will be the month for badminton, while either swimming or tennis will complete the year's activities in April.

Tentatively appointed managers of the sports are: Alice Calkins, bowling; Jane Lingo, basketball; Molly Edwards, table tennis; Mary Bagby, badminton; Eleanor Krieger, swimming; and Dolores Lancaster, tennis. Laura McNeese is in charge of the volleyball ball this month.

The volleyball matches were played off last Friday in the gym as an elimination tournament with the Chi O's whipping the Kappa's in the final by a score of 19 to 17 to come out on top. First round matches came out as follows: Kappa and Tri C, 34-9; Chi O and Pi Phi, 35-5; while Delta Zetas drew a bye. In the second round Chi O whipped Delta Zeta 18-11 while Kappa drew a bye.

The tournament was played with certain modifications of regulation rules because of the reduced size of the courts. Another modification was made as to the number of players that could be used, with five the minimum and six the maximum.

Book Exchange Nets Over \$100 Profit

• A PROFIT OF \$128.49 from the Student Book Exchange with an additional \$95.40 from unclaimed books was announced by co-directors Maybelle Hughes and Jimmy Huddleston. Half of the profit will be turned over to the Student Council while the rest will be retained by the directors.

Rifle Teams Begin Current Activities

• THE MEN'S rifle club held its first meeting last Saturday afternoon at the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall. Coach Parsons addressed the group, stressing safety precautions.

The club, newly formed this semester after having been inactive for some time, is designed to teach members to shoot safely and well. Membership, limited by the facilities in Corcoran Hall, is already filled. The club will meet regularly at the range on Saturdays at 1 p.m. and hold one other meeting at a time to be decided upon by the members.

The Women's rifle club will start its year's activities with an organizational meeting next Monday at twelve o'clock. All those interested in becoming members should report to the range at that time.

Coeds Win Two Hockey Matches At Hood College

• FLASHING THEIR sticks before them, the University's sportswomen vanquished Hood College in hockey in the annual contests held last Saturday at Frederick, Maryland. The scores were 4-0 and 4-1. The University also won one soccer game 13-0, while Hood was victorious in the other by a score of 2-0. The Hood tennis players also won.

Two hockey teams, two soccer teams, and six tennis players represented each school. In addition to the game, an exhibition match was held. The University girls were the guests of Hood for the day, and after being shown around the campus, they were entertained at dinner. All the faculty members of the women's physical education department went along on the trip.

GWAROS Start Project

• WITH ONE PROJECT already in full swing, GWAROS, the George Washington Athletic Recreational Organized Services, whose enrollment has reached 100, is expanding in membership and in projects to help service women and government girls.

Margaret Lynn, chairman of the organization, stated Friday that they are sending members to Arlington Farms, dormitory for government girls and WAVES, to assist as hostesses in the recreation building. Three GWAROS have gone for the past two Friday and Saturday nights from six to ten, and on Sundays from one to ten. Those who were hostesses Sunday were: Lois Smith, Gene Snyder, Chris Banner, Cynthia Phillips, Betty Jane Knighton, and Edwina Rothgeb.

Arlington Farms officials asked Friday that the GWAROS also send girls on the week nights, and on Sundays at noon to usher at the broadcast of the Battle of the Bureaus from the gym.

The GWAROS have been holding sports nights on the first and third Wednesdays of the month in the University gym. For these occasions service women are contacted through the U. S. O. and other groups, and are provided added recreation.

Sociological Society To Elect Officers

• THE FIRST MEETING of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society will be held in Columbian House next Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. This meeting is being held to elect officers for this year and to discuss plans for the coming months.

Religious Notes

Hillel Foundation elected the following officers at a meeting November 12. Dick Weil, president; Ray Band, vice president; Evelyn Brick, secretary; and Janet Segal, treasurer.

Newman Club has chosen as a theme for its current lecture series, the subject, "Apologetics." The Club will hold a study and discussion hour, Sunday, at 4:30 p.m. Topic for discussion will be "A Christian Peace." The meeting will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

Luther Club held its first regular meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House, at which time the Reverend Cedric Tillberg, pastoral advisor, will give a brief discussion of the nation-wide work of the Lutheran Association of which the University Club is a member. There will also be an election of officers held at the close of the meeting.

Baptist Student Union will present its annual fall concert Friday at 8 p.m., at the Calvary Baptist Church. Roland Austin, School of Engineering, will be M. C. The program includes the University Glee Clubs, Chevy Chase Junior College Glee Club, an Army brass sextet, the Harmony Accordionist Duo, and violinist Helen Brown. Ensign Navy Nurse Corps. A short address by Mary Nance Daniel, Nashville, Tennessee, will conclude the program.

Honorary Premedics Elect New Officers

• AT A MEETING of the newly reorganized Aesculapian, honorary premedical society, last Friday, the following officers were elected: Luther Brady, president; Beryl Conklin, vice-president; Peter Isreall, secretary, and Raymond Band, treasurer. Other members are Marcia Boteler, Donald Boyer, Robert Cooperman, Shirley Mann, Paul Vizcarro, Jerome Pollack, Ruth Sibbett, and Morton Steinberg.

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University Sponsors High School Debates

Meet To Be In December, Says Yeager

Schools from Area, Nearby States Send Competing Delegates

• SPONSORED by the University Speech Department, the eleventh High School Conference and Debate League will convene in the Hall of Government December 10 and 11, according to Professor Willard H. Yeager, Director of the Conference. The purpose of the Conference is to foster interest among high school students on the questions of the day.

Debate subject this year will be: Resolved, that the United States should join in reconstructing the League of Nations. High schools in the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia have been asked to send a maximum of 15 representatives each.

A debate by two experts in the field representing contrary viewpoints will open the conference Friday morning, December 10. These speeches will provide the delegates with background material on the subject.

The conference will be divided into several small discussion groups during the Friday afternoon session. These small groups will allow each delegate full opportunity for debating the questions.

Representatives of the discussion groups will report the conclusions reached on Saturday morning. These conclusions will then be debated and voted on by the entire conference. The University will fet the students at a luncheon Saturday noon, and the conference will close with an address in the afternoon.

Religious Council's Annual Fellowship Features Cranford

• THE ANNUAL Fall fellowship, sponsored by the Religious Council will be held Sunday, December 5, at 4 p. m. in Government 102. The speaker will be the Reverend Clarence Cranford of the Calvary Baptist Church, who has chosen as his topic, "Religion and Education." The meeting will be under the direction of Mary Ring, vice-president of the Religious Council and President of the Wesley Club.

Other plans for the afternoon include the introduction of the advisors of the various religious clubs represented on the Council, and a period of informal singing. Those active in preparing for the Fellowship are: Mary Ring, chairman of the refreshment committee; Lucille Shore, chairman of the social committee; and Ann Workman, chairman of the publicity committee. Members of the student body, faculty, and staff are invited to attend.

Strong Hall Coeds Give Service Dance

• THE STRONG HALL living room was the scene of a Thanksgiving Dance Saturday night from 9-12. This was the first of a series of service men's dances which the Dormitory will hold this year. A similar series was held last year.

The dorm girls took their formal out of storage to entertain men from the Army Specialized Training Program group stationed at Georgetown University.

Jack Morton's orchestra furnished the music. A scare crow and his glamorous mate talking over the fence, along with corn stalks, lent a rural atmosphere. Panel drawings of a farmer and his maid by Letty Dickinson added a new decorative note to the ballroom.

Phi Pi Epsilon Tea Has Mexican Theme

• A TEA, Mexican style, was held Sunday afternoon by Phi Pi Epsilon, women's foreign service sorority, at the home of Marie-Louise Ralph, president of the sorority.

Miss Ralph, who toured Mexico last summer, gave her impressions of our good neighbor and colored them with several popular Mexican recordings. Of special interest to the members and rushees present were a white lace table piece and native clay tea set, both hand-made in Mexico City.



WILLARD H. YEAGER

Harvest Ball Shows Profit

• THURSDAY NIGHT'S Harvest Ball, which supplanted the Victory Ball of former years, was a financial as well as social success according to Virginia Nalls, Social Chairman of the Student Council.

Assuming complete control of the Continental Room in the Wardman Park, the dance got under way at 10 p. m. to the music of Stan Brown's orchestra. Over 165 couples and stags were in there swinging and the fund to offset the Cherry Tree deficit—providing the University grants permission for the yearbook—was increased by at least \$50, with several reports still out. This is the first time in several years that a school dance has cleared money. The most successful dance, financially, last year ended eight dollars in the red.

Credit for the outstanding success is due to a large extent to Pauline Gish and Lloyd Iddings and their assistants for the publicity afforded the dance prior to Thursday, it was stated. Posters were found in every corner of the school where students might see what was planned in the way of activities. One of the best and biggest posters, done by Lloyd Iddings, was ruined soon after it was put up when water leaked in the corridors adjoining the Student Club.

A number of successful dates were arranged by the Date Bureau for the dance and Jean Crowther, Date Bureau Co-Director, has asked for more people to sign up so that they may meet more students and gain the benefit of these social functions.

Need for Courage Theme of Rabbi's Sermon at Chapel

• RABBI NORMAN Gerstenfeld spoke at chapel Friday on the need of repentance as the first step away from the abyss of decadence. He felt this repentance should be shown first and foremost by the political and social leaders, and that moral courage should become more deeply instilled in civilians. The meeting was under the direction of the Hillier Foundations. There will be no chapel on November 26. The speaker for December 3, will be the Reverend Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregationalist Church.

Coed Council Meets With WMC Officials

• THE WOMEN'S ADVISORY Council for War Training is planning to meet with officials of the War Manpower Commission and Civil Service Commission to obtain information concerning employment and training problems of students, according to Chairman Betty Munson.

Louis Smith will meet this week with E. L. Crost of the Red Cross. He will answer questions, raised by students several weeks ago during informal discussions, about Red Cross activities such as overseas work, Motor Corps, and other volunteer work.

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13 TH

Frates et Sorores

Holiday houseparties take the limelight, as brothers and sisters exchange dances and dinners, pins and rings, with:

SIGMA CHI ... entertaining the Chi O's last Sunday at an afternoon dance.

PHI MU ... pledging Nina Chapman ... partying at Mime Furman's last Saturday night.

PI PHI ... Eileen Long, Virginia Elmendorf, Jackie Richey, Mimi Langer, and Elsie Moyer pledged last night ... Suzanne Kitts appointed social chairman of the pledge class.

A. D. PI ... Mary Webster weekend in New York ... holding pledge formal Thanksgiving night at the Washington Club.

PI K. A. ... entertaining Roy Hickman, national president, and Freeman Hart, executive secretary, last night ... Col. K. D. Pulcifer also entertained ... plans being made for the Shipwreck Ball.

K. D. pledges having a rare time planning their goat show ... pledge dance December 8th at Hotel 2400.

T. K. E. ... initiating Al Luyck next Sunday ... George Byrd and Johnny Rothrock visiting last weekend ... Lloyd Iddings new publicity chairman and delegate to Interfraternity Council ... Johnny Rodgers off to the Navy ... Alum party scheduled for Saturday night at the house.

THETA DELTS ... polishing off football game last Sunday with Pi K. A.'s and winning 20-0 ... opening new ping pong room last Sunday at the house ... welcoming Brother William Brewer from Williams College.

K. A. ... holding big party last Saturday night at house ... brothers Bill Pollard and Bob Gill in town.

CHI O ... Jane Snyder engaged ... welcoming chapter officer for a brief stay ... Margaret Fioecker Ferguson presenting the gals with a future member.

KAPPA ... Catherine Richardson visiting Annapolis this weekend ... Sue Burgess traveling to New York to see her sister Saturday ... Billy Pardy having Jesma Oslin, Marie Sjölseth, and Nancy Awtry for a house party over Thanksgiving ... Barbara Stellwagon also having a house party.

S. A. E. ... pledges having a tea dance last Sunday with Kappa's pledges ... joint meeting next Sunday with Maryland's chapter.

TRI C'S ... entertaining Dr. Adams at a dinner in the rooms recently ... Anne Thaler playing hockey at Hood College last Saturday ... going en masse to the Ballet ... taking box for youth concerts.

DELTA ZETA ... tea at Bellevue last Sunday ... Louise Day back from New York wearing Doug Hanley's ring ... ice skating party tomorrow night ... pledge Ruth Collins spending Thanksgiving at V. M. I.

Z. T. A. ... welcoming Billie Smith from California ... bidding adieu to Mercedes Smith who is moving to California ... entire chapter devoting Friday evenings as hostesses to servicemen ... pledges giving buffet supper for activities and alums Monday night ... glad to have Bonnie Lee Branning back after a long illness ... Mrs. Mary Brecht, national secretary, honored at dinner.

SIGMA KAPPA ... pledging Dorothy West and Helen Steadman last night ... party Monday a week ago for the Maine Seacoast Mission.

SIGMA NU ... throwing a party last Saturday night in honor of Charles McConaghey who is leaving for China soon ... Brother Ray Barger recently inducted in the Army.

PHI SIG ... celebrating Thanksgiving on Friday night with a party at the house.

PHI ALPHA ... Lt. Marty Cohen home for a week end ... George Kruger pledged ... Brother Jerry Margolis leaving for Army.

Sorority Pledges Schedule Goat Show for December

• TEN SORORITIES on campus will draw some time this week for the order of their performances in the Annual Junior Panthe Goat Show, December 10, at 9:00 p. m. in the Student Club.

Admission will be either a 10c or 25c War Savings Stamp, which will be sold at the door. Parents as well as students may attend.

Chairman of the show this year is Jeanne Simpson, Alpha Delta Pi. The three judges are to be Vinnie G. Barrows, director of Personnel Guidance; Floyd Sparks, director of Cue and Curtain, and Christopher Brown Garnett, Jr., acting dean of Columbian College. The master of ceremonies is to be Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of the University Students.

The show is a traditional project of the Junior Panhel. The skits are limited to ten minutes, and the show is to last only an hour and a half.

Last year the show was held in the Student Club with the admission price a 10c War Savings Stamp. Between \$40 and \$50 in stamps were

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James Melton, Soloist

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Extension Adds Flight Course For Students

• SEVERAL AVIATION courses will be added to the curriculum of the University Division of Extension beginning December 6. Though open to anyone, the courses are of special interest to men who expect to enter the Air Corps, or women who are training for the WASPs.

Covering both technical phases of aviation and commercial fields, the courses are designed—as are all Extension Division courses—not only for students attending the University, but even more, for the benefit of persons who are interested in technical subjects but who are unable to attend classes at the University.

Subjects covering the general field of aviation are: Civil Air Regulations, 12 semester credit hours; Navigation, 24 hours; Meteorology, 12 hours; and Maintenance and Servicing, 12 hours.

Several additional commercial aviation courses will be offered. Conducted by certified ground school instructors, these subjects will prepare the student for the private and the commercial pilot's written examination. They include: Aircraft Engines, 20 hours; Airplanes, 30 hours; Instruments, 10 hours; Airway Aids, 11 hours; and Navigation, 10 hours.

ZTA Blood Drive Continues All Year

• ZETA TAU ALPHA'S drive for blood donors originally scheduled to end in October will continue throughout the year. It was announced Friday.

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CIRCLE THEATRE

TUESDAY, November 23—"THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS" with Humphrey Bogart and Bette Davis. News. March of Time.

WEDNESDAY, November 24—"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable. News. Cartoon.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, November 25-26—"WESTERNE" with Sonja Henie and Cesar Romero. News. Selected Short Subjects.

SATURDAY, November 27—"AEBIAN GUNNER" with Chester Morris and Richard Allen. News. Selected Short Subjects.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, November 28-29—"HEAVEN CAN WAIT" with Gene Tierney and Don Ameche. Selected Short Subjects.

TUESDAY, November 30—"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" with Gary Cooper. News. Selected Short Subjects.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, December 1-2—"DEATH OF A CLERK" with Edward G. Robinson and Glenn Ford. Selected Short Subjects.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, December 3-4—"HOLY MATRIMONY" with Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields. News. Selected Short Subjects.

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